EPISCOPALIANS CRITICISED BY THE ROCHESTER CONFERENCE.

Laity, Clergy and Bishops Responsible for the Apathy Apparent in the Church.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 7.-The Epis- number of questions regarding the disposi- W. E. Curtis's Berlin Letter in Chicago copal Missignary Conference came to an tion of his property. Henry stated that the end to-night. The conference in the opinion of those who are closest in touch with it going in settlement of attorney fees. The they claim, and certainly the finest in Gerit has brought out distinctly the follow-

ing things: First-The Episcopal Church has a preeminent call to mission work in Latin-Second-It sadly needs young men for its mission work, both at home and abroad. Third-Its present supply of funds for

prosecuting its present mission work and for entering upon its larger opportunities is utterly iradequate. Fourth-The laity and even some of the bishops and clergy are responsible for the apathy which prevails throughout the church toward missions.

Fifth-The church at large needs a revival, a fresh baptism of holy spirit and systematic instruction in order that zeal for mission work may be aroused, stimulated and sustained. Sixth-The men of the church should be systematically organized for the purpose of coming to the aid of the missionary cause and sharing the burdens which have

so long rested upon the women and chil-

gloss over these difficulties and faults, in the conference. The Right Rev. Peter Trimble Howe, D. D., bishop of Alaska, said: "We sadly need money for hospitals. diately to Panama. In a short interview open to visitors, for the proprietors are for schools and for native helpers. We are the only denomination in Alaska who train the natives to help us in our mis-We have three hospitals in Alaska. They are alleviating untold misery, but we want Skagway. Our native schools could be planted everywhere, but we have not the son, the commissioner of schools for way, commander of the Tribune, and Gen- pany have branches here; the Luxfer Alaska, is a Presbyterian and he has helped the schools of his own denomination with government money, but our schools receive not a penny from the gov-

## Creed Revisers' Statement.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. - Two sessions were held to-day of the revision committee of the General Presbyterian Assembly. A statement issued by the committee says:

The committee is making progress, but it is evident that in discussing the great questions before it progress must be slow, and nothing final can be arrived at for a week or more. When such themes as God and the Trinity revelation and creation. the divine decree and the fall of man are under consideration and statements that will be satisfactory to the church are to be prepared it is obvious that both care and time must be required. It can be said that throughout the discussions have been most harmonious, and the committee is animated by the one purpose of preparing a form that will be at once true and satisfactory to

## NELLIE CROPSEY ALIVE.

Missing Elizabeth City Girl Is Be-

lieved to Be in Baltimore. NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 7 .- Chief of Police Vellines, of this city, is confident that Nellie Cropsey, the Elizabeth City girl, whose mysterious disappearance on Nov. 20 from her home has to this time remained a mystery, is now in Baltimore. On the morning of Nov. 22 a girl came to Norfolkon the Seaboard Air-line train from Franklin, Va., and secured a room in a boarding house. During the day she met Edward F. Kelley, who boarded at the same house, and she dined with him at a restaurant. It is claimed she went by the name of Jessie Baker and told him that she was prospects of peace throughout the republic from Elizabeth City and on her way to Baltimore, where she would visit for six or eight weeks and possibly go to Pennsylvania. Kelley spent the major part of the day with the girl and saw her board the Baltimore steamer that evening. She was alone and with no baggage. Chief Vellines wired Attorney A. G. Cropsey, of New York, to-night that he had every reason to believe Nellie Cropsey is alive. Police Chief Dawson, of Elizabeth City, is here to-night and insists on the murder and abduction theory.

## Not Dressed Like Nellie.

SUFFOLK, Va., Dec. 7 .- The mother, sisters and cousin of Nellie Cropsey say her dress at the time of her disappearance varies from the description given them yesterday by Edward F. Kelley, on whose information Chief of Police Villenes, of Norfolk, bases his story of the alleged discovery. Kelley said the girl he saw to the Baltimore boat wore new shoes, a light | Meehan's Monthly. jacket and a red waist with brass buttons. The members of the family say Nellie wore a red waist with no brass buttons, old shoes and no coat. The sisters claim to know that Nellie had not more than 5 cents when she left. Wilcox, her sweetheart, has returned to Elizabeth City.

# VENGEFUL GOEBELITES.

Want Republicans to Pay for Main-

taining State Troops at Frankfort. FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 7 .- Attorneys representing Attorney General Breckinridge for the commonwealth, have filed suit in the Franklin Circuit Court against former State Treasurer Walter R. Day and former State Auditor John S. Sweeney and the assignees of their official bonds to recover \$28,128.02 with interest from Feb. 1, 1900. It is alleged in the suit that the money was illegally spent by the Republicans in maintaining state troops at When fall comes these are nice clumps. Frankfort during the contest for Governor between the late William Goebel and W. S. Taylor in January, February and March, 1900. Sweeney and Day were Republicans, and held office until forced by a decision of the Kentucky Court of Appeals to surrender to the Democratic claimants. The warrants of Sweeney as state auditor, and the checks of Day as treasurer, showing the payments of this amount of money to former Adjutant General Collier and others, are filed as exhibits.

# Arrest of Berry Howard.

PINEVILLE, Ky., Dec. 7 .- Berry Howard, under indictment for complicity in the assassination of the late Governor William Goebel, was arrested here this afternoon.

## Another Murder in Chinatown.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 7 .- Another Chinaman has been murdered as a result of the Wong Chang family feud in Chinatown. While walking along the street Wong Get was approached from behind and shot four times in the back, the wounds proving fatal in a short time. The murderer threw away his pistol and ran up the stairs of a near-by house, where he was found by the police, He gave his name as Yee Loon, and has been positively identified by several white persons who witnessed the shooting.

# Charged with Embezzling \$18,000.

DENVER, Dec. 7 .- Leroy W. Secor, who has been a resident of Montclair, a town near this city, since last February, was arrested to-day on a warrant charging him with the embezzlement of \$18,000 from the Goodrich Transportation Company while in its employ as cashier in its Milwaukce office. Detective Henry Manger, of Milwaukee, presented a requisition for Secor, which was honored by Governor Orman. and started to-night for Milwaukee with his prisoner.

Bodies of Skaters Recovered. OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 7 .- The body of Miss Bessie Blair, daughter of Hon, A. G. Blair, minister of railways and canals, and that on the Ottawa river last evening, were recovered to-day.

# Must Not Be Active in Politics.

LACK ZEAL FOR MISSIONS chairman of the state Republican committee, and a dozen other federal officeholders are committeemen in the Republican party.

## TOOK PAUPER'S OATH.

James Henry, Who Served Seven Years for Stealing \$60,000.

CARSON, Nev., Dec. 7 .- James Henry, who has served a seven-years sentence for Model the theft of \$60,000 from the United States mint in this city and who refused to take a pauper's oath last week, came before the commissioner to-day and took the oath, whereupon he was released. The United States district attorney asked Henry a property had passed out of his possession at the time of his imprisonment, most of property that was left was placed in the many, is that of the Ludwig Loewe Com-

GENERAL ALBAN CRITICISES THE PANAMA ROAD MANAGERS.

Says They Are Responsible for Re- the United States, studying our methods, cent Events on the Isthmus-The Trouble at Bocas Del Toro.

There has been no effect to minimize or ban, the Colombian commander, returned gineers, manufacturers and machinists here to-day on the British cruiser Tribune from all parts of Europe. Unlike most of from Bocas del Toro and proceeded imme- the German establishments, it is always here the general said too much importance proud of their plant and have nothing to had been attached to the disturbances at conceal. It has become one of the show sion work. They are content to labor for Bocas del Toro. Referring to the alleged places in Berlin. Whenever an industrial \$100 a year which we pay them in food. ill treatment of members of the Tribune's convention or an assembly of mechanics crew. General Alban said the disturbance meets here the delegates always go in a to build more, especially one at Nome. was due to the inability of the men to speak | body to inspect the Yankees' machinery. The others are at Rampart, Circle City and | Spanish. The matter was amicably settled | There are several other American manuat a conference held at Bocas del Toro be- factories in Germany. The Niles Tool money to plant them. Dr. Sheldon Jack- tween the foreign consuls, Captain Gallo- Company and the Worthington Pump Comeral Alban. The latter declares that all Prism Company of Chicago is making glass Toro when the government forces drove the reflectors for the German market. The the Jamaicans imprisoned at Bocas del Liberals from the Old Bank were found in | Sturtevant Company has recently fitted up arms against the government. All of them | a big department store on the American had since been released. A Colombian soldier who bayoneted a

> oned at Panama for thirty days. Many adopted by the British army, by the Jap-British claims for damages sustained at Bocas del Toro and elsewhere are being republics, as well as our own military presented to the government. The Colombian commander, General Alban, received the following telegram from | ties to inspect them. Emperor William has Bogota, the capital of the republic: "The a hunting outfit for his own use and brags country proclaims you the savior of the a great deal about it, but his military republic by virtue of your recent admissible triumphs and awards you well-merited | box. honors for your incomparable energy, which is always greatest in times of na-

tional danger.' Senor Del Rio, the acting agent of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company at Panama, who has been accused of complicity in the doings of the Liberals and who was given the option of standing trial or paying \$1,000 and leaving the country in fif-

teen days, and accepted the latter alternative, will sail to-morrow for Chile. General Alban says all diplomatic relations between Venezuela and Colombia have been severed. Venezuela, he says, has ten thousand men in the Tachira district under General Gonzalo Valencia. Colombia has a much smaller force at San Cristobal,

under General Castro. General Alban lays all the blame for the recent isthmian events on the Panama Rallroad. He says it was criminal to bring the enemy from Las Cascadas station to the gates of Colon, allowing the Liberal soldiers to subsequently pay the fares for law which sacrifices their interests for the the journey. The general has formally protested against this action and a lawsuit will follow. He further declares that the railroad's subsequent refusal to convey gov- of goods and refusing to do so on others. ernment troops along the line to the scene of the engagements greatly intensifies the have secured a provision in the bill which General Alban declares that the interior of Colombia is all but quiet, and that the | iprocity treaties. There is no such restricare now very bright.

# Marines Treated with Respect.

partment has received a report from Captain Perry, of the battleship Iowa, dated at Panama Nov. 25, setting out in detail the events on the isthmus following the capture of Colon by the Liberals, its recapture and the part played by the United States naval forces in the reopening of traffic. The captain says that the United States guards were treated with the greatest respect and consideration, and no objectionable act was committed by either Conservative or Liberal soldiers.

# GROWING VIOLETS.

They May Be Grown by Amateurs for Their Own Use.

The sweet-scented violet of old-time gardens was the Neapolitan, a single blue one, of sweet perfume. This is still one of the standard kinds, both with professional growers and amateurs, but there are now other sorts, notably the Californian and Maria Louise, which are in great repute. In States south of New York these violets are often grown out of doors with entire success in amateurs' gardens. The plants are set in a partly shaded place, where it is cool and fairly moist. The will not do as well in an open sunny place, neither liking the heat nor the red spiders which usually accompany it. Near a board fence is a good place for them. In such a situation, with forest leaves scattered lightly over them when winter approaches they come through the cold weather safe enough, and just as soon as a little heat is felt in spring, start to grow and flower. Little bunches of flowers are always acceptable to every one. The way florists prepare their plants for winter is this: The small plants found about the large ones in spring are taken up and set out in the open ground to grow all summer. These are lifted and planted in frames previously prepared for them, planting them somewhat in advance of freezing weather, that they may be established

ances, such as straw, burlap or shutters placed over the sash and soil well packed against the outside, frost is kept out or so nearly so that no damage occurs, Though not desirable a little freezing in Each spoke is fastened with a rib on the early winter does not hurt the plants, but it would seriously check them were it to outside and each rib has four rivets. The misrepresentation in mercantile trade. It occur towards spring, if new growth had | two ends of the tire are fastened by a concommenced. For this reason it is better not to keep them warm at first. Aim to keep frost out only, and give air freely whenever the weather will permit. If one is by one stroke. The German manufacturers to cheat the public by misrepresenting the satisfied of his ability to keep frost out drill each hole separately. We do it all in right along there is no objection to letting an instant; it takes them two minutes to the plants start growing as soon as may be to give flowers at the earliest period. When in frames of this kind the sun heat | utes for the job. In making an axle for a | penalty. and protection from cool nights bring the hay rake we punch all the holes for the flowers along with the disappearance of frost, and then the florist reaps his har- separately. All our pieces are made in the There are some establishments in which greenhouse culture is attempted. conveniences for heating being provided.

somewhat before winter comes. These

frames are not heated but various contriv-

But no great heat is given at any time, the violets not needing it. These notes are not so much for those who wish to grow for market as for those man machines are much heavier than ours, who wish a few flowers for their own grat- they do not wear as well. ification. It is possible for those who have no glass at all to place plants in frames. will outlast everything they can get up in covered well with leaves. An inclosure of this description would suffice to so protect the plants as to bring them into flower some weeks ahead of plants not so

# Circuit Riding at the South.

The Outlook. ing is peculiar to the Methodists. As a vation, or a thrashing machine because the matter of fact. I found it common in all Germans require their grain separated in impressed upon me in conversations I had tors. American mowers and reapers are al- test it developed about eighteen-horse powthe privilege of having with several stu- most universal. dents at Richmond College, one of whom I asked Mr. Muller what he thought of it lay around here for several months until was a minister's son from Georgia, an- the opportunities offered for other Ameriother from Florida, another a resident, I can goods in Germany, "Our manufactur- it at a price that barely covered his ex- son! Keep away from it!" believe, of one of the Carolinas. They all ers can compete with the Germans in their of Hon. H. A. Harper, editor of the Labor told me the same story of circuit riding, own market," he said, "in any kind of iron Gazette, who were drowned while skating In the course of one of these conversations and steel wares, particularly tools of all I heard of one village of 500 inhabitants- descriptions-hammers, hatchets, planers, had been a resident of this country he and this goes to show that circuit preach- auger bits and that sort of thing. Their ing is not confined to the sparsely settled | tools cannot compare with ours. Ours are | innocent misrepresentation. country regions-which had five churches much better, being lighter, simpler and of different denominations, each with a handier. There is a big market here for American merchants are not so innocent. to deceive boys with books like that. A he could not be led. The attempt had, in-DENVER, Dec. 7.-The Post to-day says preacher of its own. Not one of these anyone who will introduce American build- Consul General Mason and other people who that all federal officeholders in this State preachers lived in the village. One had his ers' hardware. The Germans use locks like are familiar with business affairs in Gerhave received at order from President home in the courtry about ten miles away, those that were common in the middle ages; many can tell some humiliating stories on Roosevelt to resign whatever positions they the others all had their residence in the the night keys men have to carry are as big this point, and they lament with good cause and Bombay where the turbaned Hindoos the evening, to helping the lad's mother

# YANKEE TOOLS ARE BEST

PREFERRED BY GERMAN MANUFAC-TURERS AND MACHINISTS.

Shop Near Berlin Fitted Throughout with Machinery from the United States.

Record-Herald. The finest machine shop in Europe, so hands of his wife, who secured a divorce a pany, in Berlin, and it contains nothing but American machinery. Their business is to manufacture machinery and heavy tools, and they are not only working with American machines, but upon American patents under the direction of superintendents

who were educated in the United States. In 1893 Ludwig Loewe sent two of his best master mechanics to the world's fair, who spent most of their time in machinery hall, and after the exposition closed visited several of the most modern machine shops in machines and tools. They selected an outfit of the machinery which to their minds seemed best adapted to German requirements, and fitted up a shop in the suburbs of Berlin, which has since been considered COLON, Columbia, Dec. 7 .- General Al- a model and is constantly visited by en-

plan. Colonel H. R. Lemley, a retired officer of the army, has a factory for weavsteward of the Tribune at Bocas del Toro | ing cotton cartridge belts upon a patent of was brought to Colon and will be impris- | Colonel Anson Mills. They have been anese and several of the South American service, but Colonel Lemley has not yet been able to persuade the German authoriboards prefer the old-fashioned cartridge

The cash register, the graphaphone, the phonograph and the zonophone are here occupying fine buildings, and the Cheseborough Manufacturing Company has an establishment for the sale of its petroleum products. The McCormick Reaper Company, the Deerings and the Walter A. Wood Company have independent branch houses, and many other well-known manufacturers are represented by German

TARIFF BILL DOOMED. After interviewing nearly all the local representatives of American manufactures I find an almost universal confidence that the proposed German tariff will be defeated. This opinion is based upon a knowledge of the uncompromising attitude of the manufacturing interests of Germany, who will never consent to the enactment of a benefit of the farmers, fixing a minimum rate for treaty negotiations on one class As I told you the other day, the Agrarians prohibits the government from reducing the duties on agricultural products by rection on mechanical products, and, as the exports of Germany are almost entirely mechanical, and her imports are almost entirely agricultural, the manufacturers foresee tariff wars with all the countries in WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- The Navy De- | which they have been building up markets for German merchandise. The entire foreign trade is in peril because of the demands of the farmers, and the determination of the manufacturing industries is al- furniture. The Germans have little cabinet ready disclosed to a degree that makes it

positive that the new tariff bill will not pass unless considerably modified. Mr. Hutmaker, the Berlin manager of from France and Austria, and it is the prethe McCormick Company, seems to be satistied that the new bill, which threatens to advance the duties on agricultural machinery from 20 per cent. to 40 per cent. wiil not injure their trade to any serious de-"We do not compete with the local manufacturers in price," he said, "but in quality. Our machinery costs from 20 per cent, to 30 per cent, more, but well-to-do farmers prefer to pay the difference because they get a better machine. The poorer classes of farmers buy the German ma- | stock. chines because they are cheaper, but, of course, if they pass a new tariff law and add \$20, or \$10, or even \$5 to the price of a are no factories in Germany. All vehicles machine it will make sales more difficult." John Muller, local manager of the Walter A. Wood Company, says: "I don't believe | they are heavy and of poor materials. Rich the new rates will be adopted, although no people order their landaus and victorias one knows what will happen. The agra- from Paris and their carts and road wagons rians have asked an arbitrary minimum from England. A gentleman who underrate on all farm products and the manufac- stands the wagon trade was telling me that turing industries will not consent to it. The he watched a blacksmith putting together government is willing to assist the farmers, a carriage the other day. Every part of it but if it concedes their demands it prac- | was made by hand-even the wheels, and tically destroys the export trade of Ger- | he counted three different kinds of wood in many and provokes a tariff war with all the spokes. The shafts also were of differthe countries of Europe. Of course that is ent materials, and when he came to set the impracticable, and hence there is no prob- tire he drilled the holes by hand. A Gerability of such legislation. So far as our | man wagon is very heavy. In ordinary specialties are concerned, reapers, mowers, teaming there is usually about a ton and a hay rakes, spring tooth harrows, hay ted- half of wagon to half a ton of load. It is ders, cultivators and other agricultural ma- explained that the wagons have to be heavy chinery, an increased duty would cripple | because the material is so poor. There is us some, but not very much. We have com- no hickory in Germany. petition from England and Sweden, but | But whoever comes here to sell American they would be placed upon the same basis | goods must do business on the American as ourselves. So far as the German manu- plan. It is useless to adopt German methfacturers are concerned we are not afraid, and to monopolize the trade it would be necessary to observe the moral law with

only necessary for us to put up a first-class | scruples. Many Americans have come to plant and make machines in this country grief by trusting German methods, but upon American methods. FEW MODERN EQUIPMENTS. "The German manufacturers have few modern equipments, and work upon oldfashioned methods, mostly by hand. We can make forty machines while they are making one. For example, we build our good field in England for all kinds of bogus steel tire main wheel with eighteen spokes. nection piece with sixteen rivets, so that 108 holes are needed. We punch them all drill each hole, and at least two minutes more to adjust the tire, making 432 min- mercial dishonesty is liable to a severe teeth with one stroke. They bore each hole same mold, as you might say, and are exactly similar. Their pieces are made by hand, and it takes them longer to fit each piece than for us to make them. We can put a machine together in a few minutes; they require several days. While the Ger-

"A well-made American mower or reaper Germany, because the material and workmanship are so much better. There are peculiarities, however, in all agricultural machinery made for the German markets. We have been here thirty years and have adapted our machines to the requirements of the people. They like our plows, cultivators, spring tooth harrows and our hay machines, but we cannot sell a drill because it It is generally believed that circuit rid- is not adapted to German methods of cultidenominations in the South. This fact was | the field. Our grain is fanned in the eleva-

# HOW ARE YOUR KIDNEYS?

You owe it to yourself to find the out at once as thousands of men and women have kidney and bladder trouble who do not know ait until the disease has caused serious complications and Bright's dis-

WILL TELL If Any of Your Family in This or Past Generations Have Been Troubled with Kidney Disease Make a Test of Your Urine

## TRY THIS SIMPLE TEST

and Satisfy Yourself.

A SIMPLE TEST

Put some morning urine in a glass or bottle, let it stand for twenty-four hours; if then it is milky or cloudy or contains a reddish brickdust sediment, or if particles or germs float about in it, your kidneys are diseased. This is the supreme moment when you should begin to take Warner's Safe Cure to arrest all these unnatural conditions, for they are the unmistakable symptoms of kidney disease. If, after you have made this test, you have any doubt in your mind as to the development of the disease in your system, send us a sample of your urine and our doctors will analyze it and send you a report with advice, free of charge.

# WARNER'S

Are you tired? Low spirited? Weak and flabby? Have you a constant drubbing ache in the small of your back? Have you chills? Scalding and pain when you urinate? A frequent desire to urinate? Are you troubled with sleeplessness? Have you headache? Is your appetite bad? Do you find your food does not nourish your body and make your blood rich and red? Have you a bad taste in your mouth in the morning? If you have any of these symptoms your kidneys have been diseased for a long time, for kidney diseases seldom put out such symtoms until they have been working several months, and the tissues have been eaten away with the disease. You have every reason to be alarmed, and you should take Warner's Safe Cure at once. You will find full directions with each bottle. Warner's Safe Cure is guaranteed to cure any form of kidney trouble, Bright's disease, diabetes, uric acid poison, inflammation of the bladder, rheumatic gout, liver complaint, female weakness and irregular periods (female weakness and irregular periods are caused by kidney disease neglected), a too often desire to urinate, gravel, stones in the bladder, blood disease, indigestion and headaches. All these diseases originate in the kidneys. If the kidneys are healthy and strong, so that they can perform their work properly, there would be none of these complaints.

gut avenue. Chicago, Ill., says that for ten years he had kidney and liver trouble, which seriously interfered at times with his official duties, and he suffered so from pain that he walked with great difficulty. After all other remedies failed he tried Warner's Safe Cure, and says eight bottles cleaned him from head to foot, and have permanently cured him. This is a sample of the thousands of unsolicited letters received from prominent people who have been cured by Warner's Safe Cure.

## **COLD IN THE KIDNEYS**

"For some time I was so sick at my stomach that I could not eat nor could sleep. I caught a heavy cold and it settled in my kidneys and stomach, and, in fact, through my entire system; I had pains in my back and head, and could get no relief until I took Warner's Safe Cure. It has absolutely cured me. It is a wonderful medicine; it cured me after other medicines failed." Yours truly, Nellie Jones, president Memphis Friday Club, 193 Vance street, Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 9, 1901. All testimonials received unsolicited.

They seem to think that a heavy key is

MARKET FOR FURNITURE.

market offered in Germany for American

wood, and most of their furniture is heavy

and made by hand. The best of it comes

vailing opinion among Americans living

here that a fortune awaits the man who

starts a furniture store on a Grand Rapids

basis. There are a few folding beds in Ber-

lin brought over by Americans, and one

gentleman has ordered a dozen or more

have had enterprise enough to bring in a

are made by hand at little blacksmith shops

at the cross roads and in the villages, and

more have failed because of misrepresenta-

tion. The Germans cannot be humbugged

more than once, and the merchant who at-

tempts it might as well give up business,

bugged, but the Germans are not to be

trifled with. There is even a law to punish

is properly called "the law against unfair

competition," and under it any person may

swear out a warrant for the arrest of any

merchant who has cheated him or has tried

value of his wares. The publisher of a

may be sent to jail, and any form of com-

THE EXACT TRUTH WANTED.

siring to introduce his goods into Germany,

were described in glowing terms. They

were represented to be "the greatest things

on earth," and he no doubt enjoyed in an-

ticipation the excitement his announcement

would create. But when his German agent

read the document and explained the law

against misrepresentation he felt different-

one was prepared which stated the exact

Not long ago a German buyer ordered

American manufacturer. Under our prac-

the manufacturer succeeded in disposing of

penses. What is more serious he lost the

confidence of the German community, al-

though he did not intend to deceive. If he

might have been punished for what was an

But all misrepresentations on the part of

Another chance equally good awaits

A dozen people have told me of the great

ties would sell well also.

cases certain American exporters have done Bay of Naples is the loveliest spot on the necessary for security. All sorts of novel- great injury to the commercial interests of earth, with the great volcano smoking the United States and the reputation of away and the blue water and the blue sky. their fellow-countrymen by intentional mis- It's just fine! But you want to wait till representation and neglect of the ordinary | you're grown up and rich and can go there rules of commercial honor. Others have comfortably, not as a sailor with a mate been guilty of sharp practice and have to kick you and swear at you.' gained a temporary advantage at an enormous cost. Still more have erred through | Sammy. ignorance of foreign conditions and requirements, but all these instances furnish the enemies of American trade ammunition, which they use with great effect to shake islands, where the people go without confidence in American methods and integ- | clothes-just pure heathers-and live on rity. Each case is reported to the local chambers of commerce and is discussed in the newspapers, often with exaggeration. It

is difficult to overestimate the damage. Under the laws of Germany a failure to obis a misdemeanor for which the delinquent | bones. They fire into you and bring you from time to time for German friends who have seen his, but no merchant seems to can be punished, but while the American exporter is beyond the jurisdiction of the German courts a penalty even more severe is imposed upon his fellow-countrymen by public opinion. wagon and buggy manufacturers. There HE WANTED TO GO TO SEA.

All the Arguments Used to Dissuade Him Worked the Other Way. From "Captain Bluitt."

"Now they tell me you want to be a sailor, my son, is that so?' "Yessir." "Very well, then; going to become a

be a sailor and as I had no sense I went to | Liverpool. sea. I was a boy, just like you, and I thought I'd have lots of fun. That's what you think, isn't it, Sammy?" "Yessir.' "Well, my son, you take my advice and

drop it! I followed the sea twenty years and more, boy and man, and maybe had more luck than most sailors, but do you know, Sammy, what else I had?" "A bully time, sir." ods or trust to German agencies. It is also "No, my son; there's where you're mis-

There is no room here for "sharpers." The commercial code is more strict and exacting than in any other country. There is a that. Sammy?' "Fus' rate, sir!" operations. The English like to be hum-

> that "I always liked pork, sir."

newspaper who exaggerates his circulation of a fine boy like you sailing about in those deadly hot climates, getting fevers and things, and the first thing the cannibals will swoop down on you and catch you, and there you'll be, with savages skewering you up and cooking you for dinner Not long ago an American merchant, dewhen you might have been at home, if you | vored lands. had been a good boy, eating your own dinprepared a circular in which their merits ner with your mother's love around you, Be warned in time, my son." "I'd like to see a real cannibal, sir."

"Yes, and Sammy, a live cannibal would like to see you, a stout, well-favored boy, with fat on him. But supposing you escape the cannibals and the fevers, still there's hungry for boys. The chances are two to ly. The whole edition of the circulars was | snap you in half before you can get your | fish. Their imagination carries them no thrown into the waste basket, and a new | breath.' "Real sharks?"

twenty-horse power dynamo from an they can get boys. And even if the sharks don't get you, you're almost certain to be wrecked some time and cast on a desert tice electrical machinery is rated at its maximum capacity. In Germany the rule | island with no clothes on you, and nothing | boy's question at Englee. is different, and machinery is rated by its or next to nothing to eat, and only rainordinary every-day normal capacity. When | water to drink. And maybe there you'll the machine arrived and was put to the live and live, perhaps for years, doned. It would have taken the whole and never see the face of a human being er. The German refused to pay for it, and | and keep alive by catching fish and oysters | sawdust? What was a tent? What did a and wishing you were safe in your dear mother's arms. Keep away from it, my

"I'd have Friday with me." "Friday? What Friday? How do you "Just like Robinson Crusoe."

"Now, Samuel, that is just fiction. No hold in political organizations. C. D. Ford, city of Richmond. This village was simply and heavy as the key to the bastile. The the dishonesty of some of their fellow-countary and heavy as the key to the bastile. The the dishonesty of some of their fellow-countary and heavy as the key to one's office weighs half a pound. This village was simply and heavy as the key to one's office weighs half a pound. This village was simply and heavy as the key to one's office weighs half a pound. The dishonesty of some of their circuits.

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-DIET (IN EXTREME CASES)-

"Sometimes, I suppose. But most likely you'd never go near it. Your luck would be to get out in the Pacific among the bread fruit and cocoanuts.'

Sammy's eyes glistened. "And then there's the pirates out among those very islands. You go sailing along, when all of a sudden a schooner appears serve the precise stipulations of a contract | flying a black flag with skull and | crossto, and make you a prisoner and the first thing you know they make you walk the

plank, and where are you then, Sammy' Where are you then, when you might be at home in your loving mother's bosom?" "They won't do that to me, sir." "Why not, my son? Why not?" "I'd join 'em. "Join them! Become a pirate, Samuel! Do you think that would be starting right, Samuel, and you a good Sunday-school

boy, brought up in the way you should go in the hope that when you are old you would not depart from it?" "Splendid, sir! I'd a great deal rather be a pirate than a minister.' Sammy withdrew; and that night he ran away from home and, in the great city, sailor. I was that way once. I wanted to shipped as a cabin boy on a brig bound for

# REMOTE NEWFOUNDLAND.

Out of Touch with All the World-Utter Isolation of the People.

Norman Duncan, in Ainslee's Magazine.

It is probable that no English-speaking people is at this time so utterly isolated taken. I had a hard time. It's a life not fit | from all things of advanced civilization as for a dog, let alone a human being. How'll the folk who fish from the little harbors you like standing watch on a wet deck in | which lie along that stretch of the east the dead of night with the ship rolling and | coast of Newfoundland between Cape pitching and you wet to the skin or taking | John on the south and the Straits of Belle a turn at the wheel in the black darkness | Isle on the north. There are no roads, no of the blind fog when you can't see a | paths, leading from harbor to harbor. The because his reputation will be destroyed. I hand's length in front of you, or running I land is a wilderness, dense, trackless, inup the rigging when every lurch you think I fested with black files and mosquitoes, she'll send you overboard? How'll you like which brave men dare not challenge for many days in hot weather, for fear of their lives. Shore fishermen would rather take "You're mistaken, my boy. You think you | their little punts through forty miles of will. You let your imagination play with it. | tossing sea than suffer the fatigue and ter-But you won't like the cold fact. There's | rors of a two-mile tramp inland. Comno nice warm bed for you to sleep in and munication, indeed, is only by punt and no cooked things to eat. Only a bunk to | skiff; and so rarely do the people go from roll about in without any mattress, and place to place that a woman, who went fat pork and crackers and things like from home with her husband to settle in a fish. Now, how many quintal can they do harbor five miles distant, did not see her | in a day? relatives again for fifteen years. Moreover, "And then, Samuel, it's dreadful to think | the mail steamer touches at but two of the more important settlements, and that only that she could at fortnightly intervals in June, July and August. The news of the world, in disforted form, is passed along by word of mouth, long after it has ceased to be acutely interesting to the people of more fa-"'Tis said," said an old man of Round

> do be beaten. Do the Boers be after capturing St. Johns yet? Do they be fighting there, tell me?" One meets such absurd misconceptions upon every hand. To many of the men of the sharks always following the ship and | that coast, the world, which is flat and almost circumscribed by the horizon, is a one you'll fall overboard and then they'll | world of sea, and rocks, and punts, and further, and they come into touch with the things of other places so rarely that they "Yes, terrible fellows, with teeth like a cannot comprehend the information which rip-saw, and never eat anything else when the new and passing association has brought to them. "Does they catch fish with squid or caplin for bait in New York 'arbor?" was a

harbor, who had heard of the first British

An attempt to describe a circus to this lad, a few moments later, had to be abanafternoon to define the terms. What was horse look like? What was a uniform? What was a springboard? What was an acrobat? What was a band? What was a horn? Was it like the bait-skiff conch? What was a drum? What was a chariot? What was a procession? What was a peanut? As for clowns, lemonade, elephantsthese were incomprehensible. Questions, shipwrecked mariner ever had such luck as | politely put, interrupted every sentence. that man. It's against reason. It's wicked | The lad was soon in a maze out of which sailor's life, my son, is always hard. | deed, to be abandoned. But the writer did There's no poetry in it, even if he does go | succeed in describing a brick, a sidewalk about seeing foreign countries and London and a plow. When it came, however, in

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morning, she said, and could sail it in a defeats in South Africa, "that the English | gale like a man. "That she can, sir," said her father, 'She can sail it so well as me.'

The Man in Front.

Chicago Journal. A lecturer on vegetarianism, in a Highland village, remarked, in the course of his

"It is to the pioneers of big movements

that the credit and honor belong, not to the

followers," and exhorted his hearers to become pioneers of vegetarianism in that neighborhood. At the conclusion of his lecture he was warmly shaken by the hand by an old lady who thanked him for speaking so kindly of her son Donald

"But I think you have made a mistake," replied the lecturer. "I don't know your son, and I'r; not aware that I mentioned him to-night. "Yes, yes!" replied the old lady; "Donald is one of those ploneers of big movements." "Oh, I see!" replied the lecturer. "What

is your son, madam? "What is Donald?" said the proud mother, in a surprised tone, "Why, Donald walks in front of a traction engine with a

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